COWLEY DEFINES HIS STATUS

THE DE JURE PRESIDENT OF THE FOLD, AND A LEGAL ENTITY.

Enjoying the Support of the Ladies-Re-pudiating his Testimony, but not his Brend -Motherly Care and Fatherly Supervision.

A paper-covered edition of "Nicholas Nickleby," marked at the description of Dotheboys' Hall, lay on District Attorney Phelps's lable, in the General Sessions, yesterday, when the trial of the Rev. Edward Cowley of the sosailed Shepherd's Fold, was resumed. It is un-derstood that Mr. Pheips will draw upon the book or material in his summing up for the proseaution. The Shepherd sat with his five lawyers. There were no other Episcopal clorgymen present. The effect of the rain was also visible n the diminished attendance of women friends upon Mrs. Cowley, who was in her accustomed seat. At the opening of Court, Mr. Pheips be gan the cross-examination of the Rev. Mr. Cowley, deferred from Thursday afternoon.

"You have been married for a number of years, I believe, Mr. Cowley?" Mr. Phelps neked.

You have no children, I think?"

There has been a good deal of litigation in regard to the Folds with which you have been connected-the Children's and the Shepherd's-

a result of which is that you were ousted."
"No, sir: I am still the de jure President and a trustee of the Children's Fold. I am the legal entity. [Laughter.] Some of the ex-trustees of the Shepherd's Fold dropped me and other the Shepherd's Fold dropped me and other trustees aniagonistic to them. But I moved the title and the effects of the Fold to Forty-ninth street, and, by request of the real trustees, became resident manager. But this whole subject is still in litigation. To be frank, sir, there were two parties in the Fold until the outbreak that brought on the litigation—the radicals, sir, and the conservatives, as I may term them. I belonged to the conservative party. Most of the ladies connected with the institution belonged to this party." [Laughter,]

"Ah, Indeed." Mr. Phelps rejoined. "The ladies were with you, then? Happy man! (More laughter,! By the way, Mr. Cowley, is it not a fact that the ladies who have testified in your behalf, with one or two exceptions, were those who clung so faithfully to your party?"

"Yes, sir." "I share of about \$10,000 in the

"Yes, sir."
Is there not a balance of about \$10,000 in the Comptroller's office held back from the Fold on account of this litigation between the radicals and conservatives, and do you not lay claim to the same the same transfer.

and conservatives, and do you not lay claim to this sum?

"Ido, sir." the Rev. Mr. Cowley answered, firmly. This has enabled me to get credit, sir, in the support of the institution during the last year or two."

"Your mention of credit, sir, suggests another line of inquiry. Is it not a fact that notwithstanding the representations paraded throughout this case of the poverty-stricken condition of the Fold within the last two years, you became possessed by purchase last year of a very comfortable residence in Lowell, Mass., where you say you were ordained?" Mr. Brooke objected, but Recorder Smyth overruled the objection.

jection.
I am not the owner of the house, sir; my wife is. Her pecuniary affairs, sir, are entirely

I believe?" "Well, sir." the Rev. Mr. Cowley answered measuredly, "in a sense."

"In what sense may I be permitted to ask?"

"Well, in the sense that I endorsed notes for him and became Hable."

"Mr. Cowley." Mr. Phelps continued, "you were examined before Exteres Hammersley reconity, in an action on the part of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children to get possession of Louis Victor, who was then in the custody of the authorities of St. Luke's Hospital."

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"Yes, sir." The stenographer's transcript of "Yes, sir." The stenographer's transcript of the testimony given at the reference was shown to Mr. Cowley, and he identified his signature at the end of the report of his testimony.

Did you mention in your examination having given Louis Victor fruits, lettuce, tomatees, cabbage, and other vegetables? You testified yesterday that, you gave him these things after he became ill."

"No, sir."

"Why didn't you?"

"Because I didn't. [Laughter.] I did not mention everything I gave him yesterday either."

What articles did you omit?"

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"What articles did you omit?"
"Tea, coffee, and cocoa."
"I certainly heard you mention these articles yesterday, Mr. Cowley," Becorder Smyth interposed. I find that the stenographer's notes confirm me." The Rev. Mr. Cowley seemed confused. "What did the children eat out of in the dining room?" Recorder Smyth asked.
"Boup plates, sir; they had soup plates and appons."

"Soup plates, sir: they had soup plates and spoone."

"What did they drink out of?"

"Well, sir, there was usually a cup—one or more cups—in the wash-closet adjoining the room, sir: really quite close, sir, to where our shidren ate." [Laughter.]

"You testified at that examination that Mrs. Cowley's testimony, given previously as to the food supplied to the children—corresponding. In the main, with what has been called the bill of fare of the Fold—was substantially full?"

"Yes, sir." Then he hastily added. "I thought so then."

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"Who attended to the diet of the children?"

"Mrs. Cowley, in general, sir. But I exercised, in addition to her more appropriate motherly care, my own latherly supervision."

"When asked, sir, at the examination who determined the bill of fare of the Fold, did you not answer that a physician did?"

"Well, sir, the word determine was put into my mouth. I meant it, of course, in the sense of approved."

"When asked where the physician lived, did you not answer, dramatically, that he, a Dr. F. T. Hunt, lived in the grave?"

"I suppose I did, sir. But I repudiate that report, sir. I do not accept it as a report of the expressions I used."

I'vet you signed it?"

I'd did, 'the Rev. Mr. Cowley replied after some hesitation.

Mr. Phelps handed to the Rev. Mr. Cowley a

slice of dark, heavy bread, and asked: "Is that the kind of bread that you supplied the children with?"

The Rev, Mr. Cowley hold the bread gingerly between his forefinger and thumb, and, looking askance at it, said: "Yes, sir. It is the best quality of German brown rye-and-wheat bread, sir—called German bread for short." [Laughter.]

"On yes, sir. I did."

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"How is it, then, that you said yesterday that after Louis became ill last fall you gave him meat, potatoes, coffee, an egg occasionally, and wheat bread; the same as I ate myself?"

"Well, sir. I ate it oftentimes."

Mr. Phelps then asked the Rev, Mr. Cowley what was the condition of a number of children who quitted the Fold for various reasons, and who are to be called as rebuttal witnesses, when they left the Fold.

"Well, sir, they were in a tenfold better condition than they were when they entered it, but I would not call them rebust, is r, no, not rebust. [Laughter.] They did not present the appearance of children who remained under my care and supervision."

I suppose not. Mr. Phelps observed, and the spectators laughed.

"Did you not give directions to Miss Patience Gardner, a young lady who noted as instructness in the Fold, has fall, to give Louis Victor whatever food he required?" Mr. Brooks asked.

"I did, sir, and I smelt the toast, for poached

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"I did, sir, and I smelt the teast, for peached egg on teast, once at the range." [Laughter.]
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Annie Massey, the sister of Louis's father's second wife, being recalled, showed an envolope on which was inscribed. Mrs. Kivatkowski, B. Aithorpe Crescent, Camden road, West, London, Eng." This, she testified, was the address of her sister, as given by Louis's father to her. Mr. Brooke said that he introduced this syidence as the basis of a motion that he proposed to make.

John Campbell, aged 15, formerly an inmate of the Fold, but of late of Matron Webb's department in Police Headquarters, testified that he was well fed, well clad, and well cared for in the Fold. He loved the Rev. Mr. Cowley and his wice, and desired to return to them.

Did not the girls in the Fold, John." Mr. Pheips asked, "charge that you came into their room at night."

Phelps asked charge that you said to nee."

"I believe they did, sir. I heard it once."

"I believe they worked out. What did you do with your wages?"

I gave them to Mr. Cowley, sir."

What did you have to eat in the Fold.

John? was a question from Recorder Smyth.

Weil sir, I bad bread and milk for breakfast, most and break for lunch—lately I haven't had any lunch—and break and milk for supper." had any funch—and bread and link for sup-per."

Charles Fox, aged 14, testified the same as the preceding witness as to the food, clothing, and personal treatment of children in the Fold.

"Do you love Mr. and Mrs. Cowley, Johanny?"

Mr. Brooke asked, in a deep, bass voice.

I do, sir," Johanny responded, in a shrill treble. I do, sir," Johnny responded, in a shrill treble.

You ran away four times, Johnny," Mr. Phelps said, because, I suppose, you loved Mr. and Mrs. Cowley?

No. sir. I ran away once because Mr. Cowley wanted me to sing when I did not want to, and another time because I wanted to travel. [Laughber, The other times, I can't say what I ran away for."

"Wasn't it because Mr. Cowley lashed you so unmercifully, on one of these occasions, that you were covered with scars, which you showed to a Mr. Job, the father of one of the former inmates of the Fuld."

"I didn't show Mr. Job any scars,"

"We'll probably have Mr. Job here about that, Johnny, later. Did Mr. Cowley ever tie you up to a was flattere?"

"Yes, sir. He caught me playing in the street.

and tied me to the gas litting and me of the sitting there; but I united the knet, and ran down stairs. I worked out, and gave the money to Mr. Growley."

Mr. Brooke moved then that Recorder Smyth take the case away from the jury, on the ground that Louis's name, according to Miss Massey's testimony. Is Louis Kiviatkowski. Not Kaikusky, set forth in the indictment. Recorder Smyth denied the motion, saying that the indictment referred to Louis not only as Louis Kulkusky, but Louis Victor, a name by which he wus recorded in the books of the Fold.

"Mrs. Sophia Cowley to the stand." Mr. Brooke called, and Mrs. Cowley rose with alacrity from her seat, and moved to the wineses stand.

"How long have you been the wife of the defendant, Mrs. Cowley?" Mr. Brooke asked.

Mrs. Cowley colored and seemed reluctant to answer. Mr. Brooke pressed for an answer.

"Well, sir." she said at length, "about twenty-five years." She, Mrs. Cowley continued exercised a general supervision over the children in the Fold. They were well carred for in every respect.

"This, madam," Mr. Pholps said, "is a transcript of the stenographer's notes of your tostimony before Referre Hammersiey. Do you identify your signature to it?"

"Ido. But I want to say right here that I thought that report had a demended person," Laughter.

"Did you tell the referce, madam, that he had a demended stonographer?"

"No, sir; but oftentimes in the night I lie awake, sir, and think of answers that I made, and that the stenographer in the Inght I made, and that the stenographer in the Inght I lie awake, sir, and think of answers that I made, and that the stenographer in the night I lie awake, sir, and think of answers that I made, and that the stenographer?"

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"You testifled there that Louis was taken sick in Auguste whereas you did not testify as reported here?"

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"I will not."

"Did you testify there that Louis Victor always had the same food as the other children?"

"Yes, str; supplemented with other food. He liked the general fare very well, particularly the beans." [Laughter.]

"Did you take Louis Victor to St. Luke's Hospital?"

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"I did, sir."

"Did not the hospital authorities tell you not to bring him until they had sent a visiting surgeon to see whether he was an eligible patient?"

"Well, sir, they told me that it would be an extra expense to them, and I said that I had better bring him myself. Then they told me that they would sead the surgeon. I waited two hours for him, but he didn't come, and I took Louis to the hospital."

"Have you ever been to see this boy, for whom you and your husband say that you showed so much tender solicitude when he was under your care and supervision, since you took him to the hospital?"

andle, and it detained me in the house-during the balf day that I had mentally devoted to the visit."

"Did Miss McClellan, principal of Public School 21, send home, with a note to you, a number of the children of the Fold because they were in an unclean condition?"

"No, sir. She gave a different reason."

"That their eyes were sore?"

"Not that I know of." was the evasive response. Mr. Puelps tried in vain to get a direct reply. Mrs. Cowley, despite the expostulations of her husband's lawyers, who seemed to fear the offect that might be made upon the jury, qualified every answer so that it had no directness. The spectators laughed, and their laughter was redoubled, notwithstanding the warning raps of the court officers, when Recorder Smyth tried his skill at getting a decided answer, with no better success. Finally he got Mrs. Cowley to answer that she "had no remembrance either of Miss McClellan's assigning this reason, nor of any simultaneous examination, on her part, of the children's eyes." and with this he was forced to be content.

The trial was adjourned until Monday morning.

MR. MACLEAN'S PROTEST.

At precisely nine minutes past eleven 'clock yesterday morning. Mr. Chas. F. Mac-Lean entered the Police Central Office from Mott street. He walked through the main corridor to Mulberry street, and ascended the stairs at that end of the hall to Commissioner Voorhis's room. After waiting there an hour, he entered Commissioner French's office without stopping to look at the word " President," which had been painted on the door after the Police Board meeting on Thursday, at which Mr. French was elected President of the Board. The paint was still so fresh that nearly every oody who opened the door had smouched it, so

that the word was hardly legible.

Mr. MacLean inquired of Alexander Powell, Mr. MacLean inquired of Alexander Powell, Commissioner French's messenger, whether Mr. French was in. "President French is in Commissioner Nichols's room, but I will tell him, Mr. MacLean, that you wish to see him." When Commissioner French appeared, Mr. MacLean said, handing him a paper, "I have something to say to you, Mr. French, which, for the sake of convenience, I have put into writing. Will you do me the favor to read it?"

"I have seen something of this sort." said Mr. French, glancing hastily over the paper. "in the newspapers, in the shape of what purported to be interviews with you. I think, therefore, that I know its substance."

"Nevertheless, will you read it?" persuasively asked Mr. MacLean.

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Well, if you insist, said the Commissioner, beginning to read the paper, which was as follows:

Dobe Members of the Beard of Pohea.

Gertassays. Through current rumor and newspaper report I have been informed that two of your Board, Mesers French and Wheeler, have convened togethers, the Board room, in company with Mr. Sudney P. Nichols, in the absence of Commissioner Voorhis and myself, and that Mesers French and Wheeler have on two or more occasions in succession, admitted Mr. Nichols to sit and vote in my place. If this has occurred, it has been without notice to me, and without any output into the meant. The authority is have berefore exercised as time when there was an actual vacancy in the office of Police Commissioner. Whatever proceedings have been had in court since June, 1579, have been without notice to me, and can have had no effect upon my title, as I am advised and believe. I deny the right of the whole Police Board, and especially the right of any one or two individual members of it, to sit in judgment upon the title of a member actually in possessino of his office under an appointment made during the existence of an actual vacancy; and especially if edity the right of the whole Police Board, and especially if edity the right of the political and sitting members, either outs, to elias such appointed and sitting member, either outs, to elias such appointed and sitting member, either outs, to elias such appointed and sitting member, either outs, to elias such appointed and sitting member, either outs, to elias such appointed and sitting member, either outs, to elias such appointed and sitting member, either outs, to elias such appointed and sitting member, either outs, to elias such appointed and sitting member, either outs, to elias such appointed and sitting member, either outs, to elias such appointed and sitting member, either outs, to elias such appointed and sitting and elias in it elias elias in a second provided and sitting and elias in the elias elias in a second provided elias elias elias beginning to read the paper, which was as fol-

When he had finished the perusal, Mr. Mac-can asked. "Have you any answer to make?" "No: I don't think it requires an answer." "Then I will bid you good morning." "Good morning." returned Commissioner rench.

"Good morning," returned Commissioner French.
Mr. MacLean then went into Commissioner Wheeler's room, where he again found Commissioner French. Addressing himself to Commissioner Wheeler, Mr. MacLean again produced the document printed sheve which he asked Mr. Wheeler to read. On his doing so, he asked if he had anything to say in reply. "No." answered Commissioner Wheeler; "why should I? This don't concern me. It's a matter porsonal to yourself."
Mr. MacLean again established himself in Mr. Voorhis's room, where he remained until after 1 o'clock. He gave no hint as to his future action. Commissioner Nicoles said that it was his opinion that Mr. MacLean intended to appear whenever the Police Board had a meeting and demand to be recognized as a Commissioner Micholes and demand to be recognized as a Commissioner Micholes and a meeting and demand to be recognized as a Commispear whonever the Police Board had a meeting and demand to be recognized as a Commis-sioner.

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